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## County rates SIUE eateries

*Seven campus establishments pass inspection, some more readily than others*

BY BRIAN WHITTLE  
NEWS STRINGER

The University Restaurant came close to failing Madison County health inspections.

According to Francine Polish, SIUE food service administrator, a score of 75 is passing. The restaurant scored 77 on initial inspections, but made corrections before health officials left. The restaurant ended up with a corrected rating of 88.

"When the score was initially given, the restaurant might have been busy and corrections were made," Polish said.

Madison County Health Department inspectors examined each of the university's seven eating establishments between May 20 and Nov. 2.

The scores are determined from a list of 45 factors with points deducted for each violation, said Toni Corona, Madison County environmental health services manager. Some violations are considered critical and must be fixed before the inspector leaves or a return visit will be made.

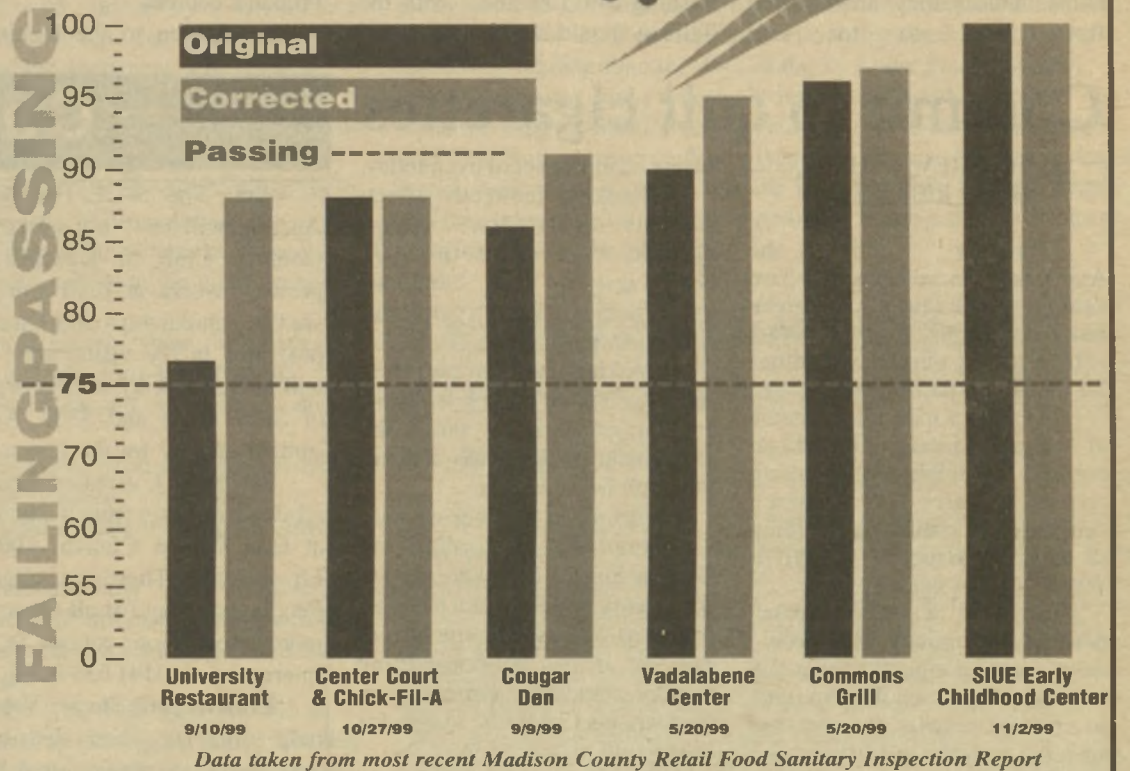
The inspectors routinely check the facilities but arrive unannounced, Corona said. The inspectors give an initial rating and the score can be corrected before the inspector leaves.

"Most violations given were common," Polish said of the score.

According to the reports of all the SIUE eating establishments, the Early Childhood Center scored the highest and the University Restaurant scored the lowest. Only one

### Food Sanitation Ratings

Madison County Health  
Inspection findings for campus  
eating establishments



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other facility, Center Court in the Morris University Center, scored below a 90 on the corrected ratings.

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## Sanders resigns from SIU for national post

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER  
NEWS REPORTER

Southern Illinois University President Ted Sanders will take his style of management to a national education organization.

Sanders said Tuesday he is leaving SIU to head up the Education Commission of the States. The ECS is a consortium of state and local interests that assists state leaders in creating public educational policy and putting it to use.

Sanders will become president of the nonprofit organization based in Denver, Colo., in February. He was a candidate for the job last winter but declined because of unfinished business at SIU, he said.

The position recently reopened and Sanders was

unanimously accepted by the ECS steering committee in Williamsburg, Va., Monday.

"The ECS role in bringing together key factors to help shape the best of educational policy fits perfectly with my interests," Sanders said. "No organization in America can match the character, depth and policy potential of ECS. I look forward to the challenge of making maximum use of those assets."

Sanders will stay SIU president until February. In an interview with the Daily Egyptian, the Carbondale campus newspaper, he said he feels he is still leaving unfinished business, but could not pass up his latest chance.

"Last winter I thought the opportunity would never present itself again. It's once in a lifetime. If I'm going to do it, I have to do it now," Sanders told

the Daily Egyptian.

During his four and a half years as SIU president Sanders drew criticism for his efforts to consolidate the campuses' many financial and administrative

offices. His spending for lap-top computers for the trustees and his office also came under fire.

see SANDERS, page 5

## HOLIDAY NOTES

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The university will be closed Nov. 25 through 28 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Due to the break, university offices will have special hours next week. Students should check with faculty and staff prior to visiting offices.

The office of information and technology will shut down e-mail and Web services from 1 to 6 a.m. Sunday to upgrade servers. According to OIT, the completed upgrade should satisfy year 2000 compliance standards for university operating systems.

During the holiday weekend, the Illinois State Police have said they will adopt a zero tolerance policy for speeding and aggressive driving. Police ask all students to drive safely and courteously.

The Alestle staff would like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving!



## Student petitions for fair treatment of women

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

An SIUE student is trying to make a difference in the world.

Gunes Akkus, a 21-year-old junior from Turkey, is circulating a petition to protest the treatment of women in Afghanistan.

The nation is ruled by the Taliban, a faction that seized control of the Afghan government in 1996 after several years of civil war. The Taliban have instituted laws restricting the rights of Afghan women.

"I'm letting people know what the Taliban are doing," Akkus said. "It is not just political. It affects women and children."

Since the Taliban took over, women have been banished from the work force, have lost the right to education and medical treatment and cannot leave their homes unless they are covered from head to toe and

accompanied by a close male relative.

Akkus said women who break these laws can be beaten, flogged or stoned.

"I don't believe that enough is being done," she said. People are not educated about it. Everyone knows about Bosnia and Kosovo. They are important, but the media has stopped covering the treatment of women in Afghanistan. It was a hot topic when the Taliban first took over. If people don't know about it then they can't help."

Akkus said she plans to send the petition to President Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

The petition protests the condition of women in Afghanistan and states that the Taliban, their supporters worldwide and corporations wishing to do business with the Taliban should not be recognized

by the United States or the United Nations.

According to Akkus, the petition is not a criticism of Islamic culture. It is a condemnation of the Taliban's misuse of Islam for political gain.

"Most people have a hard time even imagining women being reduced to this," Akkus said. "Women were not treated like this before the Taliban took over."

A report by the Feminist Majority Foundation states that prior to the Taliban's rise to power, women comprised 50 percent of civilian government workers, 40 percent of the medical community and 70 percent of the teachers in Afghanistan.

The report also says the Muslim Brotherhood of Egypt and other Islamic organizations have refused to acknowledge the Taliban's decrees.

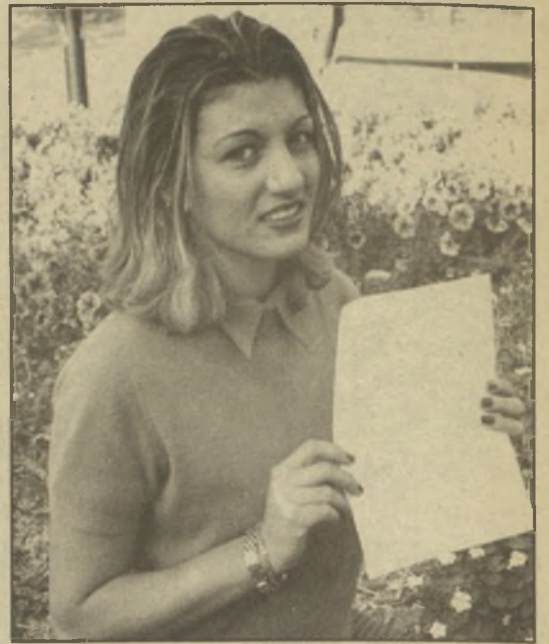
In addition to the Feminist

Majority Foundation, Amnesty International USA, Human Rights Watch, The National Organization of Women and more than 100 other human rights organizations have condemned the abuses against women in Afghanistan.

Akkus said she has approximately 600 signatures and wants more.

"I think if we collect an extreme number, close to 10,000 or so, it will definitely make an impact. It will be noticed at least," she said.

Akkus has asked the Kimmel



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**Gunes Akkus seeks 10,000 signatures to help Afghan women gain freedom.**

Leadership Center for permission to run a booth after Thanksgiving break. Workers would give out information about the situation in Afghanistan and ask interested students to sign the petition.

## Commit to quit cigarettes

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

Thursday marks the American Cancer Society's 23rd annual Great American Smokeout, and some smokers will be putting out their cigarettes for the day to participate.

In 1971, a man by the name of Arthur P. Mulvaney created an event in Randolph, Mass., asking people to give up smoking cigarettes for one day, according to a recent issue of the SIUE Watchdog newsletter.

Everyone who participated donated the money they would have spent on cigarettes that day to a high school scholarship fund. In a mere five years, the event has spread across the country.

Today, the American Cancer Society has reported that millions of people have quit smoking since the first Smokeout, but the problem of smoking remains a

major health concern even today.

"Smoking indirectly affects students every day," Susan Grimes, head nurse of SIUE health services, said. "Smoking aggravates cold symptoms, sinuses and asthma."

Smoking has been proven to cause cancer of the nose, throat and lungs, Grimes said. She added that smoking has a direct link with heart disease.

Nutrition is another concern for smokers, according to Grimes. She said smokers need to consider their eating and sleeping habits, as well as their amounts of exercise. If they are not meeting healthy standards, Grimes said, then smokers could be at risk for cancer and malnutrition.

"We are here to promote the healthy student," Grimes said. "It is our job to prepare students to be healthy in today's society, as well as tomorrow's society."

## Campus Scanner

**Art:** The SIUE Friends Of Art 1999 Art Auction will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Bidders may preview works at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will fund student scholarships and educational enhancement programs in the visual arts. A professional artist will judge work by student artists and award prizes of \$100, \$200 and \$300. Admission is free for students and \$2 for the general public.

**Self-help:** Overeaters Anonymous will have an all-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Esic Baptist Church, 1000 University Drive, Edwardsville. There is a suggested donation of \$4. People may stay for all or any part of the day. For more information, contact St. Louis Bi-State Area Intergroup at (314) 638-6070.

**PrairieLand Share:** Volunteers are needed to help organize food distribution and cleanup Saturday at the PrairieLand Share Food Co-op in Granite City. Advance registration is required at Kimmel Leadership Center, 650-2686.

**Awareness:** Dining Services cashiers need customers to buy Yoplait yogurt with the specially-

marked pink lids. Return the lids to cashiers, who will donate 10 cents to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for each returned lid. The lids must be clean and returned by Wednesday.

**Blood drives:** The American Red Cross is sponsoring blood drives at the following times and locations:

1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross Building, 810 Main St., in Alton.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Wellness Center, 200 Alton Square, Alton.

4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 600 Water St., Edwardsville.

**Life-savers:** Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid techniques from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Alton Red Cross Building, 810 Main St. Call 465-7704 for registration information.

**Flu shot reminder:** SIUE health services is offering free flu shots to full-time SIUE faculty and staff through Nov. 30. The shots are \$8 for students. Call 650-2843 for an appointment.



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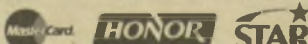
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## Through the years 1976: Groundhog meat makes for great burgers

BY DAVID TATUM  
ALESTLE COLUMNIST

The winter and spring of 1976 looks bizarre from a 1999 vantage point.

Students were stealing \$50,000 in library materials annually. "Student checkers" were the only security precaution. They stood at the doors and checked students' bags. The library put in security barriers in the stairwells in January. Before the barriers were installed, students had been throwing books down to the basement and escaping the library without checking them out.

"I've had people come to me after having a book just miss hitting them in the head, and they would be almost hysterical," said Rosamond Laythe, who was the assistant director of public services.

New gas stoves, costing a total of \$40,000, were delivered to Tower Lake, but they turned out to be too big. Kitchen drawers at a right angle to the stove could not be opened unless the oven door was opened first. The problem was cleverly solved by maintenance workers, who simply sawed off part of the drawers to allow clearance.

In Tower Lake building 501, 40 to 45 students were dancing at a party in apartment 2B when the floor gave out, sagging one inch. No one was hurt, but residents of 2B and the apartment below had to evacuate their homes until the problem was fixed.

1976 was the nation's Bicentennial and plans were already under way in January for the Independence Day celebration. Actors were rehearsing on campus for the musical "1776." There was a picture in the Alestle of a bare-chested actor playing Thomas Jefferson confronting an actor playing John Adams. The picture has homoerotic undertones, bringing a fresh perspective on the inner gears of our nation's founding fathers.

The Alestle ran a special edition in January about marijuana. One headline read, "ooooohh = low guttural sound used when smoker goes to push something off his back and discovers it's the floor."

There was a two-page layout for a head shop in Edwardsville called Spectrum. The store reportedly featured "a rainbow of paraphernalia." One might wonder what kind of reaction the Alestle would get if such stories ran today.

Almost everyone on campus seemed to be a "head" in those days, or at least tried to look like one. Half the men seemed to sport a beard, but most did not look so good with this look. SIUE looked like a campus full of Allen Ginsbergs.

SIUE even had a Winterfest in the '70s. The big event was an egg-eating contest. There were pictures in the Alestle of big, bearded men choking down boiled eggs. When this school went from quarters to semesters, Winterfest was probably killed. It's a shame we don't have it anymore. If this campus brings it back, I vow to eat 51 eggs.

President Rendleman died of cancer at the age of 48. Within a week the Administration building was renamed Rendleman. He seemed to be very popular. He was criticized by some for being too political, but he knew how to get money for the school.

Chimega the school mascot was still on campus. The Cougar was given to SIUE by the Blackshire family from Texas in the 1960s

after their son, Tommy, died in a plane crash.

There was an organization of students on campus called the Cougar Guard who cared for the feline. She was walked around campus every day. One day she was taken for a stroll in the MUC and students evacuated in a panic.

Chimega was mated with another cougar in 1974 but the kittens died.

Perhaps the most appealing part of the Alestle in 1976 was a recipe section. Every week new and scrumptious dishes would be featured.

My favorite cooking article was "Groundhog meat like rabbit," which ran on Groundhog's Day. First, the article detailed how to skin and clean a groundhog. Then came recipes for baked groundhog, smoked groundhog, groundhog stew, barbecued groundhog, groundhog hasenpfeffer and potted woodchuck.

Other recipes provided in the column during the semester included cattail pancakes, pigweed soup, lamb's quarter quiche and cattail sprout salad a la Greece. Cattails, pigweed and lamb's quarters are all weeds one can find by the side of the highway.

As strange as these dishes may sound, they were probably pretty good. Bob Williams, who still works on campus, said he wrote the columns for three or four years. His recipes make much more interesting reading than the ones in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A picture ran in the Alestle during the spring of a nursing student giving a shirtless, bearded student a back rub. The caption read "Pat Hutt, nursing student, gives Fred Homer, geography major, a good back massage using Vaseline Intensive Care lotion." What guy on campus doesn't dream of getting a nursing student to smear Vaseline all over his body?

## Letters to the Editor

SLOW DOWN, GIVE 'EM A BRAKE

Dear Alestle editor,

I would appreciate it if someone would do something about the perilous conditions myself and other SIUE students have been running from for awhile now.

Is SIUE campus safe for pedestrians? I know what one particular cyclist would say about that. A few days ago, a car struck an SIUE student in one of the parking lots. This should have never happened. Cars should not be going at a speed where they do not have adequate time to stop. I have found myself crossing the street (in a crosswalk) and having to pick up the pace for fear of being hit by a speeding car. There are too many lead-foot pilots flying through SIUE.

One site in particular is over by Alumni Hall heading towards the bike path that leads to Cougar Village. Speaking as an avid cyclist, this section of campus scares me! I see cars trying to speed past in front of students so that they won't have to wait the extra three to five seconds for someone to walk by. They actually speed up when someone is nearing a crosswalk. In addition, the Frogger-like conditions walking out to the parking lots opposite Hairpin Drive are very dangerous. That is another mess altogether.

Don't get me wrong. I can, at times, be just as guilty as the next when it comes to speeding. But on campus during the week and especially during the day when most classes are in session, driving like that is just asking for trouble. I just feel that some drivers need to give people a "brake."

Patrick Donohoe

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## Mark Russell sings his political views

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

Mark Russell packed the Meridian Ballroom Monday night.

An audience of approximately 800 people sat elbow to elbow to see a man who has made political satire his occupation for over two decades.

Russell uses a combination of stand-up comedy and musical parodies on the piano to point out the foibles of the American government and society.

"I am a satirist," he said. "I do love this country and its politics. The word comes from the Greek, poly, meaning many,

and tics, meaning blood-sucking leeches."

Much of Russell's material Monday evening targeted himself, the political parties, the upcoming election and its candidates.

He said he liked Elizabeth Dole when she was still in the race.

"If you were married to the test pilot for Viagra," he said. "You would want to get out of the house every once and a while too."

A song about President Clinton was a parody of "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocio us," from the movie "Mary Poppins." The lyrics included the

litany: genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh and buttocks.

The show ran from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and was followed by a reception until 9:30.

Russell's Public Broadcast System show, "The Mark Russell Comedy Special" is in its 23rd season. Russell tours across America, performing at banquets and colleges.

He is also a weekly commentator on the Cable News Network's "Inside Politics Weekend," and a syndicated columnist.

Russell's show in the Meridian Ballroom was part of SIUE's Arts and Issues program.

## Students lend a hand with Urban Plunge

BY WES BROWNE  
FOR THE ALESTLE

Twenty SIUE students will be donating part of their Thanksgiving break to help improve housing conditions for some St. Louis residents.

The four-day, helping-hand project is through the Kimmel Leadership Center and United Church Neighborhood Houses, based at the St. James Center, 1511 E. College Ave. in North St. Louis.

The "Thanksgiving In Action-Urban Plunge," sponsored by Kimmel and the United Campus Ministry, is a

program involving children, families and neighborhoods in understanding and action to enhance the quality of life.

"We have 20 students signed up and can accept more only if some of these students decide they can't go," Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt of the Kimmel Leadership Center said.

The volunteers will be working Saturday through Tuesday. Students will learn about the struggles and triumphs of inner-city residents and get volunteer work experience.

"We need the students for mission work. There will be some labor included as far as

repairs and cosmetic work like painting," director Keith Brooks said.

"We also need them to take part in the tutorial reading program for elementary students and basically fill in the voids. We are a nonprofit organization. We need volunteers to help out," Brooks added.

The volunteers will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday from the SIUE Police Station and will return at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Students are asked to wear work clothes, sturdy shoes and work gloves. Transportation, meals and housing will be provided.

For more information, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center or call 650-2686.

## Police Incidents

### Arrest

11/13/99

Police stopped a vehicle at North University Drive and Cougar Village Drive for improper lane usage. The driver, Christopher Thebeau of Collinsville, was issued state citations for improper lane usage, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving under the influence. He was also issued a misdemeanor complaint for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. Thebeau was unable to post bond and was taken to the Madison County Jail. Also arrested was John Beil of Collinsville for illegal transportation of alcohol and unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. Beil posted \$100 bond and was released.

11/14/99

Christopher Tinnin of Edwardsville was arrested for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, was issued a misdemeanor complaint with a notice to appear and was released.

### Criminal Damage

11/14/99

Police arrested Daniel Bell and Clayton Miller, both of Edwardsville, for criminal

damage to property. The two removed a handicap parking sign and post from in front of building 530 in Cougar Village and were walking around with it. Bell and Miller each posted \$100 bond and were released.

11/15/99

An employee reported two "Johnny-On-The-Spots" pushed over at Cougar Village causing damage to the doors and holding tanks. Police are continuing the investigation.

### Theft

11/12/99

A construction worker reported he put two "No Parking" signs outside his construction trailer on Wednesday evening and found the signs missing the following morning. The signs are valued at \$30.

An SIUE employee reported that someone forced the door open on a copy machine in the basement of Founders Hall and stole all the change out of the change box. Police are continuing the investigation.

11/14/99

A female reported the rear license plate stolen from her car

while it was parked in Lot F.

11/15/99

An employee of Canteen Vending reported six vending machines on campus were broken into and all the \$1 bills were taken out of the money trays. The amount of money stolen has not yet been determined.

### Traffic

11/14/99

Mary C. Brown and Victoria Lynn Nowlan were issued citations for speeding on University Drive.

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Wenona Z.A. Tompkins and Peter A. Maciak were issued citations for speeding on University Drive.

Janet M. Shaffer was issued a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

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Jeremy S. Lebrun was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Kenny J. Metcalf was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign.



# Step shows not just for greeks anymore

BY BRIAN WHITTLE  
NEWS STRINGER

Anyone looking for a good time Thursday night may find it at the first Non-Greek Step Show in the Meridian Ballroom.

The show will differ from the traditional step show format presented by greek organizations, making this event the first of its kind at SIUE. Organizer Dwayne Bess has had the idea for the show for almost a year and finally had an opportunity to act on it.

According to Bess, the show is designed to bring unity

between the greek and non-greek students.

Six groups will compete for a first-prize trophy donated by the House of Trophies in Glen Carbon.

"When we go up, it will surprise some people," Aretha Watson, of the group Ebony Essence said. Ebony Essence consists of seven girls. The group will mix both steps and dancing for a nine-minute show.

Attendees will also get to see performances by the Latin American Student Association and The African Dancers. Both groups will perform elaborate

routines. A surprise guest will also be there.

A 50 percent discount will be given to those who bring a canned food item. The canned goods will be donated to the Glen-Ed Food Pantry.

The event will also promote alcohol education in an entertaining way. The goal is to give students a fun alternative to drinking alcohol. Mocktails will be served along with Minute-Maid orange juice donated by McDonald's.

The doors will open at 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$2 or \$1 with a canned good.

# Longtime employee retires after 31 years

BY LISA BERNE  
NEWS STRINGER

The university is losing the most senior member in Academic Counseling and Advising.

After 31 years at SIUE, Edmund "Ted" Woodbury will retire at the end of this month.

Woodbury began his work at SIUE as an adviser, and then, he said he realized he could be more help to students as a counselor.

Counseling has been very satisfying, he said.

"An adviser has the opportunity to know and talk to the students. The interaction that a counselor can give makes a huge difference in a student's development," Woodbury said.

He earned his master's degree in government at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and has a specialist certificate in counselor's education.

Prior to coming to SIUE, Woodbury served as a legislative assistant to James C. Cleveland and was a research assistant to former U.S. Rep. Paul Findley.

In addition to students, Woodbury is passionate about the environment.

"Ted has played an important role in protecting the land at SIUE. This has had a great impact on the layout and design of SIUE and maintaining the environment sets us apart from other universities," Academic

Advising Director Terrell Martin said.

Woodbury has been active in the Sierra Club Environmental Conservational Organization, which raised \$30,000 to successfully fight unnecessary logging at Pere Marquette State Park in the early 1980s.

Looking back on more than three decades, Woodbury said, "Each day can be rich and meaningful, but when you look back in your mind's eye in a second, it gives the impression that time has just finished. It certainly doesn't feel as if I have been here this long."

Academic Counseling and Advising held a retirement reception for Woodbury Wednesday afternoon in Peck Hall.

# SANDERS

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A number of SIUC students and faculty staged protests after his decision to fire SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger this summer.

Southern Illinois Help Our Present Emergency and Students for Excellence in Education formed shortly after Argersinger's termination. Both organizations were dedicated to having Sanders removed from office. These organizations may see Sanders' resignation as a victory, but Sanders declined to comment to the Daily Egyptian on reactions his announcement may receive from the groups.

The search for a new president has already begun. In a press release, Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter said, "The board of trustees will move immediately to seek a replacement for President Sanders." The board will post the

job on its Web site and release the information to the national media.

Before coming to the university system, Sanders served as chief state school officer in Nevada, Illinois and Ohio. He was also a deputy secretary in the U.S. Department of Education.

In a press release, Illinois Gov. George Ryan said, "Ted Sanders did a great job as president of Southern Illinois University. He served the university and indeed the entire state with distinction during his tenure. His talents will be sorely missed by Illinois' education community."

SIUE Chancellor David Werner told the Alestle, "I don't think this is going to have an immediate impact on us. The university is stronger than one person."

# FOOD

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Three critical violations were given out to facilities at SIUE, according to the reports. Cougar Den and the Vadalbene Center were given critical violations for not having toxic items stored or labeled properly. The University Restaurant violated food storage temperature settings. These violations were all corrected before the inspector left.

All facilities except for the Early Childhood Center were cited for not keeping food-contact surfaces clean. Four out

of the six facilities made the mistake of not keeping wiping cloths clean or in sanitizing solutions. No facility was cited for any personal cleanliness violations.

"Overall the facilities at SIUE were fairly good," Corona said.

Polish said that as long as she has worked at SIUE, no facility has failed and no food-borne diseases have been spread.

"No one at SIUE is doing anything to hurt customers," Polish said.

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A L E S T L E

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1999 ◆

## Graceful gatherings of talent

BY JOE HEDEN  
LIFESTYLE  
STRINGER

The Toronto Dance Theatre is making its St. Louis debut this weekend at the Edison Theatre in Mallinckrodt Center at Washington University.

The poetic, humorous and fiercely kinetic dance has been a leader in the vanguard of modern dance in Canada for more than 30 years.

The program that St. Louis audiences will get to see is the work of Toronto Dance Theatre's current artistic director, dancer/choreographer Christopher House. He is known for his musical sensitivity and his beautifully crafted dances.

The five different works that will be seen this weekend will show House's versatility. They are "Glass Houses," "Schubert Dances," "Early Departures," "Four Towers" and "Vena Cava."

Both "Four Towers" and "Vena Cava" feature music by Robert Moran. "Early Departures" is set to John Rea's 1989 "Kubla Khan: Dirge-refrains."

"It reflects on the uncertainty of relationships in a time of plague," House said.

"Schubert Dances" features selections from several

of Franz Schubert's piano works and is a solo for a male dancer that House originally created for himself.

The Toronto Dance Theatre was founded in 1968 by three dancers, Patricia Beatty, David Earle and Peter Randazzo, who were heavily influenced by the styles of the late Martha Graham. The group dedicated itself to

**"Vena Cava" by Christopher House. Left to right: Sasha Ivanochko, Naoko Murakoshi, Sonya Stephan and Laura West.**

Photo: Cylla von Tiedemann

producing original Canadian choreography and received the prestigious Toronto Arts Award for the Performing Arts in 1988.

The group has toured internationally since the mid-'80s. Don't miss this chance to see the Toronto Dance Theatre.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for students and seniors. Tickets are available by calling the Edison Theatre at (314) 935-6543 or MetroTix at (314) 534-1111.

Tickets are also available at the Edison Theatre box office and all MetroTix outlets.

## Beauty in everyday apparel

BY CHRISTY SCHICKER  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The serape, a traditional Mexican garment, reveals its rich history in an exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum.

"Serape Textiles from Historic Mexico" is on display in Gallery 100 at the museum and will run until Nov. 28.

Traditional serapes made of wool and woven in two long rectangles were sewn together leaving a hole in the middle to allow a slot for the head. Only men wore serapes, and it has been estimated that women may have spent upward of one year hand-weaving one serape.

All the yarns used were hand-spun and hand-dyed in rich, warm colors. One "classic serape," woven in red, green, black and white, shows intricate geometric patterns, diamonds and zigzags. A lace-like fringe drapes from the bottom of the garment. A singular pattern covers the greater part of the serape, while a different pattern covers the area around the neck.

The origin of the serape is unknown, but it is likely that it was born of both Native American and Spanish roots.

The role of the serape has changed throughout time. Called tilmas at the time of Spanish arrival in Mexico around 1521, they were traditionally worn by the lower classes and the poor.

During the early 1800s the serape became symbolic of democratic ideas and became a national symbol during the Mexican Independence movement.

One serape displays a political theme representing the growth of Mexican patriotism and celebrating the Aztec heritage of Mexico. Made after 1865, this serape shows at its center an eagle on a cactus holding a snake in its mouth, a symbol of Aztec religious and political power.

The original owner's name, Jose Andalon, appears across the serape on a red banner. This was a common occurrence of prominent people to have their names woven into the garment.

The upper classes took hold of the serape as their garment of choice. The serape, for them, represented a return to the ideals of the cowboy. The vaquero, a Mexican cowboy, on a hacienda would have used serapes as protection against the elements, as well as for blankets.

While many of the serapes have geometric designs, some, such as one cotton and wool serape made after 1865, have floral motifs.

One serape from the 19th century has black and gold diamonds dotted against a cream-colored background. Borders are black with geometric blue, gold and off-white designs. The circle around the neck area shows the same design as the borders. Instead of the traditional diamond-shaped neck area, this one is outlined in a circle of irregular curves.

As industrialization gradually replaced hand-weaving, serape patterns become more complex and exhibit elaborate floral and organic designs. New colors can be seen in these later serapes that do not exist in earlier examples. Colors such as brown and light blues and pinks are the result of using synthetic dyes.

The introduction of machine weaving and the incorporation of new materials,

see SARAPE, page 8



# Epiphanies abound

BY TOM KENNEDY  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

"I Know I've Been Changed" is coming to the Fox Theatre in St. Louis just in time for the holiday break period.

Starting Thursday, "I Know I've Been Changed" will be playing a four-day, six-performance engagement.

This gospel drama explores the lives of a group of tenants of an apartment building as they endure such hard-hitting problems as drug use and spousal abuse.

"I Know I've Been Changed" is an uplifting, humorous and entertaining tale of how God can impact the daily lives of men and women.

The show stars Grammy Award-winning singer Ann Nesby, the former lead vocalist of the group Sounds of Blackness.

"I Know I've Been Changed" promises to be an entertaining show in what has turned out to be a great theater season so far at the Fox.

"I Know I've Been Changed" will be showing at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

For tickets, call MetroTix at (314) 534-1111 or go to any MetroTix locations including

all area Famous-Barr stores, Streetside Records and Schnucks Video Clubs. Prices range from \$19 to \$27, depending on performance attended.

For more information on this or any other show coming to the Fox Theatre, visit the Web site <http://www.fabulousfox.com>.

**Ann Nesby stars in the gospel stage play "I Know I've Been Changed" at the Fox Theatre, Nov. 18 through 21.**

## CHURCHILL WAS MORE OF A MAN

BY TOM KENNEDY  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

A quality group of performers in a charming little theater, unfortunately, playing from a substandard script. This description is the bottom line on "The British Lion, Winston Churchill's Legacy."

This story makes one of the most influential and important figures of our century seem, with a few notable exceptions, boring and contrite. "The British Lion" attempted to grasp the essence of this beautifully arrogant genius, Winston Churchill, and it came up short.

Christopher Limber, who played Churchill, puts in an admirable performance. Limber seems to comprehend the spirit of this famous leader more than the creator of this play, Caitlin McQuade. Limber continually brings out the sheer confidence that made Churchill so appealing to the British population under attack from Germany during the 1940s. It was this confidence, along with a never-altering will, that made Churchill the historical figure that he is today. Limber appears to realize this and does his best to relate it to the audience.

Although Limber was good, at many times Ted Cancila, who played a variety of minor roles, stole the show. The pure grace and range of his voice made him the most appealing and entertaining character in the performance.

Routinely throughout the play, the script would call for Cancila to act as a transitional character and to simply carry the show from one historical era to another. The way in which Cancila would do this was through song. Some of these songs seem to have no bearing whatsoever on the main themes of the show. Although the lyrical skill of Cancila makes these songs entertaining, their simple inappropriate appearance in the script is a glaring flaw.

The Histrionics Theatre Company, which is putting on this show at the Missouri Historical Museum Theater, is a group of performers with a substantial amount of merit to their skills. It is a shame that

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# Childhood flashbacks while on vacation

BY TOM KENNEDY  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The classic story of Peter Pan is in an elite class. It has a story simple enough for any child to grasp, yet it has depth of emotions and meanings to entice and entertain any adult.

"Parents come simply for their children, but usually by the end of the show, they are very much enjoying themselves," said Scott Bridges, who plays Slightly Soiled, one of the Lost Boys.

The timeless show is coming to the Fox Theatre Nov. 23 through 28; although, there will be no performance on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

Bridges, who graduated from the University of Cincinnati, has been with the production, which is currently in Boston, for more than a year.

"This is the second trip to Boston in the two years this show has been traveling, and we have been selling out nearly every show," Bridges said.

Bridges describes his character as a "very comic sidekick to Peter," the leader of the Lost Boys.

Bridges, although barely three years out of college, can claim parts in two separate nationally touring shows: playing a leading role in "Hello Dolly" for eight months and now as a member of the critically renowned

and Tony Award-nominated show "Peter Pan."

The lead role in "Peter Pan" is usually played by a woman, and this particular production does not break the tradition. Cathy Rigby will be performing the lead role.

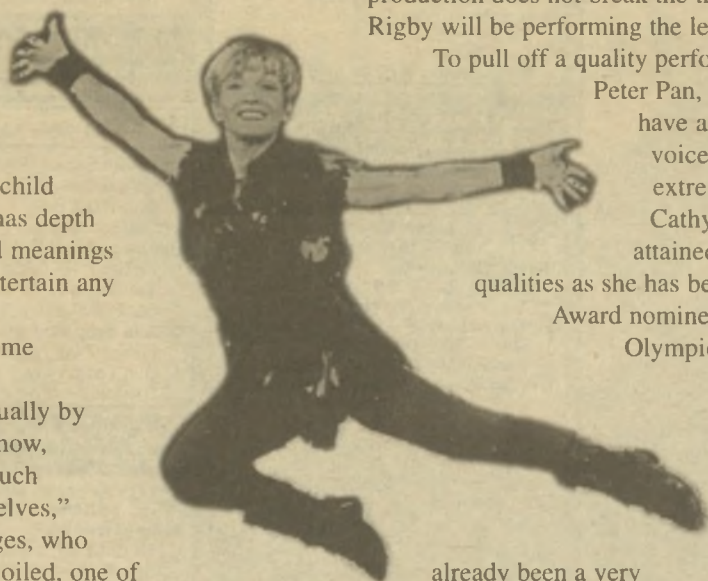
To pull off a quality performance as Peter Pan, the actor must have an exceptional voice and be extremely athletic. Cathy Rigby has attained both of these qualities as she has been a Tony Award nominee and two-time Olympic gymnast.

This production of "Peter Pan" continues what has

already been a very successful season for the Fox Theatre. The Fox has featured "Jekyll and Hyde" and, most recently, "Ragtime." Both shows wowed the audience and "Peter Pan" promises excellence as well.

This is the second time through St. Louis for "Peter Pan." Last year the production played the Muny to a sold-out house. "We want to add to those good experiences," Bridges said.

Tickets for "Peter Pan" are available through MetroTix locations, including Famous-Barr, Streetside Records and Schnucks video clubs. They are also available by phone at (314) 534-1111. Group discounts are available. For information, call the Fox group sales office at (314) 535-2900, or go online at <http://www.metrotix.com>. For more information on this show or any upcoming show, visit <http://www.fabulousfox.com> or <http://www.peterpan.com>.



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Sunday, November 21

**Catholic Mass**  
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Religious Center



Photos: Craig Schwartz

**Cathy Rigby stars as the boy who won't grow up in a scene from the latest production of "Peter Pan" at the Fox Theatre Nov. 23 through 28.**

## SARAPE

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such as silk and metallic weft threads, have contributed to the decline of the serape. Mass production meant a decline in quality, and the serape had become lost to the effects of the industrial age by the end of the 19th century.

This exhibit offers a view of richly artistic serape textiles from different eras in Mexican history. The traditional handmade serapes are wonderful examples of the original design and aesthetic appeal characteristic of this textile art.

St. Louis Art Museum hours are 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday. For further information on this or other exhibits, call the museum at (314) 721-0072 or visit the Web site at <http://www.slam.org>

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BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The age-old plot of mother and daughter escaping the mundane atmosphere of small-town life for the bright lights of the big city is tackled once again in "Anywhere but Here."

The film, directed by Wayne Wang, centers around Adele August, portrayed by Susan Sarandon, and her daughter Ann, portrayed by Natalie Portman. Adele buys a used Mercedes, packs up her and Ann's things, dumps her second husband and the two high-tail it out of Bay City, Wis.

This decision, which completely lacked planning and common sense, sends the mismatched pair of larger-than-life mother and levelheaded daughter on their way to Beverly Hills for a pampered life. However, reality would not let them lead this life. It is virtually impossible to buy a nice house overlooking the beach on a grade school teacher's salary.

Adele wants to be part of something other than her daughter's life. This causes tension between the two when Adele forgets to pay bills and consistently will not let Ann lead her own life.

Ann has to be the mother more often than not throughout the entire film. She is not allowed to be a child and is always being blamed by Adele when things go wrong. But Ann allows Adele to have her way, and the release of the pent-up anger against Adele is one of the best scenes in "Anywhere but Here."

As the film moves through four years of their lives, all that changes is Portman and Sarandon's hair styles. The characters do not grow or evolve into anything other than their respective cookie-cutter roles of down-to-Earth daughter and crazy mother.

Sarandon fails to portray the complexity of the human condition, an ability that has won her critical acclaim, in a believable manner. Rather than allowing her emotions and characteristics to be layered, she is only one characteristic at a time; unsympathetic, crazy, vulnerable, sad, selfish or caring. Never once is she a complete person in the film.

Portman is impressive in her first role since "Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace." She has a very innocent Audrey Hepburn look throughout "Anywhere but Here," despite the fact that she is the levelheaded character in the film. Unfortunately, both Sarandon and Portman's performances were hindered by the demands of a "feel good" story.

The film, which is best left for watching on Mother's Day or on girls night out, is another disappointing stab at the complex mother-daughter relationship.

"Anywhere but Here" was adapted to the screen by Alvin Sargent and is based on the novel by Mona Simpson.

"Anywhere but Here" runs approximately 115 minutes and is rated PG-13 due to adult content. It is in theaters now.



Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman star in "Anywhere but Here."

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these skills are nullified by a less-than-par script.

The theater itself is a charming, smaller showcase. Albeit the design of the room in which the theater resides seems to be no better than that of a glorified classroom, its limited spatial features lend to a better feeling of interaction between the players and the audience.

Most small theaters in this area are usually lacking in the space and the funds to design and construct elaborate stages on which to perform. Although this fact does make the job of the set designer more difficult, a creative and low-budget set can be more enjoyable than a high-budget stage with all its frills and expensive intricacies. The stage for "The British Lion", however, was not so well-designed or decorated. The stage seemed as though it was built in one day and done very haphazardly.

McQuade, the author and creator of "The British Lion, Winston Churchill's Legacy," does not fully capture the spirit of this great British leader. Although the factual information in the play is intriguing, it is nothing of monumental importance. "The British Lion" is a visual biography of physical man; it does not attempt to understand the essence or the beliefs that made this man so great.



"Originality is the art of concealing your sources"  
-Anon

# Country cabaret

BY ERICA BROWN  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER



Calling all SIUE students who like country music: The St. Louis Symphony is sponsoring country singer Jo Dee Messina. The event will be a non-orchestral musical concert at the Powell Symphony Hall at Grand Center, 718 N. Grand Blvd, St. Louis.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Brad Paisley, singer, songwriter and guitarist, will be the opening act for Messina. He will be performing songs from his debut album "Who Needs Pictures."

Messina's energy, passion and joy for living instill her songs with a power that is indisputable. She topped the charts last year with two songs from her album, "I'm Alright." The album's first two singles are "Bye, Bye" and "I'm Alright."

Another hit of Messina's that will be performed at her concert is "Lesson in Leavin'."

Tickets for this event are \$22, \$30, \$38 and \$45, depending on choice of seating. Tickets may be purchased at the Powell Hall box office, the Symphony Music School Ticket Center, all MetroTix locations or by calling the Powell Hall box office at (314) 534-1700.

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## Anonymity prevails



BY DAVID TATUM  
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Come, Lily is a strange and perhaps promising band. The band's eponymous debut album is both eclectic and often catchy.

The press release for the band refuses to disclose the identities of the band members or provide pictures. There isn't a lot of information out there on the band at all. The Come, Lily Web site is pretty boring for a group that boasts of using new avenues of technology to spread the word about the band.

The compact disc insert lists names of the members, but they are names like Anastasio Vendetta, H. Mackerel and Black Olive. There is no way to determine who plays what instrument or who sings the songs.

The music is a bizarre pastiche of different styles both eccentric and challenging.

"Jungle Lily" is an instrumental dance track that sounds like something Pee-wee Herman should be dancing to. The song has great saxophone, and that's what makes a lot of these songs work. Whoever is playing sax has a lot of talent. He or she makes the instrument howl and squawk like a goose.

Another cool thing about this album is the drums, which are real. Most of these songs are danceable, but acoustic drums are used instead of a drum machine.

The bassist for the band is the real deal as well. "Sexcess" features one of the best bass lines you're likely to hear this year.

Some of the songs seem to be more about what is taken away than what is left behind. For instance, in the album's opening track, "Won't," the vibe is like an old grunge song, except it doesn't rock. It is like half the song has been taken away, which gives the song an unfinished air. It is hard to determine if this was intentional or if the band was reaching too far. Whatever it is, the song holds a strange appeal.

"Won't" and "Quandary" are attempts by Come, Lily at conventional pop songs and are not nearly as interesting as the songs you're never going to hear on the radio. For instance, "Marco Polo" sounds like a pop song on downers. It's hard to determine the nature of the subject matter being sung about. The female voice sings at a lazy, soft lilt on the border of coherence. The chorus, consisting of the words "Marco Polo," is hard to forget. If you hear it once, you'll be singing it the rest of the day.

A couple of the songs fall flat. "Bleedin' Hearted Blues" is a down-and-dirty blues number. It sucks.

Come, Lily also does a cover of Dylan's "Rainy Day Women #12 and 35." This song sounds all right, but what's the point of covering it at all? How can anyone possibly improve on the original? "Rainy Day Women #12 and 35" is like "Stairway to Heaven" or "Hey, Jude." Some songs should be left alone because no one can improve on the originals.

"Hocus Bogus" is a sassy criticism of postmodern political and commercial culture. Three women rant about having Wal-Mart, Walgreen's and other national chain stores in their town, but Starbucks is OK. This song is more of a curiosity than anything else, but the saxophone saves it from being a total annoyance.

"Come, Lily" is a strong album, and the band has the chance of being even more appealing if it sticks to its unique identity and stops doing pointless covers and trendy trifles. Two-thirds of this album is great, and the band should stick to this material and leave the sterile pop to lesser talents.

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## COMDEX kicks off this week in Las Vegas



(CNN) This week electronic companies have been strutting their new products in Las Vegas at the 20th annual COMDEX computer convention.

From industry leaders to emerging companies, everyone brings the latest to COMDEX, which is known to be the "main event" in the computer industry.

The show kicked off Sunday with a speech by Bill Gates, Microsoft chief executive officer and chairman. Gates addressed

Microsoft's recent legal troubles by thanking his supporters and making lawyer jokes. Gates went on to speak about Windows 2000, saying it is a very reliable system.

"Reliability is top of the list (for features in Window 2000). People don't want to reboot their systems, ever," Gates said.

Windows 2000 will be released Feb. 17.

Things really began to pick up Monday, day two of the convention, when 3dfx, maker of graphics cards for the personal computer, announced new versions of the Voodoo card. The new Voodoo 4 and 5 video cards will hit stores during the first quarter of 2000 and retail from \$180 to \$600.

Corel announced that it will be making its own version of the Linux

operating system. The Linux operating system is an open-source operating system, which means that people are able to produce their own version and sell them.

Corel's version is available now as a free download and will be available for purchase by the end of the month.

Sony President Nobuyuki Idei spoke about several of Sony's big, new products. The Vaio MusicClip, Playstation 2 and HDCAM were three products that Idei touted.

The MusicClip is a portable music player that is less than 5 inches in height and about an inch in width but holds more than two hours of digital music that will play for five hours on a single AA battery. The MusicClip will be released in January and retail for \$299.

Idei also spoke about the

Playstation 2. The unit will merge a game, home entertainment and Internet access devices. Playstation 2 will not be available in the United States until fall, but will arrive in Japan March 4.

George Lucas joined Idei on stage to speak about Sony's new HDCAM. The camera films motion directly into a digital format. While the camera may be more expensive, Lucas said that he is considering filming the next "Star Wars" movie with it. Using the HDCAM, Lucas said, will save time and money because it will make the editing process much simpler.

The convention continues through Friday. Look for another report in the next Technology Section of the Alestle.

## TECH BYTES

### Final Windows 2000 beta released

Microsoft was planning on releasing its final beta-version of Windows 2000 last Wednesday before discovering a major security problem. Microsoft did not release specifics on the problem but did announce that it was large enough to halt the release.

But Wednesday, Microsoft released the final beta version to 15,000 beta testers. Microsoft is still geared to releasing Windows 2000 to the public on Feb. 17. (ZDNET)

### Haggle for a car online

A new service from Ford began on Tuesday thanks to a deal between Ford Motor Co. and Priceline.com Inc. Users of Ford's Web Site (<http://www.ford.com>) will be allowed to find a vehicle on Ford's Web Site that they want and then by going through Priceline.com they will be able to haggle on a final price with a dealer in their area.

The new service is only available in Florida now. The service is being tested until the end of the year. But starting in January, depending on how well the test goes, Ford will consider on expanding the service to other states. (ZDNET)

### No-GO for Disney

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter ruled that Disney must phase out its logo for the Go Network. GoTo.com filed a lawsuit against Disney over the similarity between the logos. GoTo.com claimed that Disney's logo for the Go Network resembled the GoTo.com logo too much and therefore Disney should be prohibited from using it. The judge agreed and ordered Disney to phase out the Go Network logo over the next 60 days. (CNN)

## Web Site of The Week

To see possibly some of the worst comics ever produced, check out:

<http://www.ape-law.com/hostess/>  
Superheroes and Hostess cakes. Stupid but very funny.

## Viruses, knowledge helps protect

BY KEVIN DOYLE  
TECHNOLOGY STRINGER

Every day your chances of being hit by a computer virus grow greater or greater. This is especially true for people who spend a lot of time downloading files from the Internet.

A computer virus is a tiny computer program that is designed to do something on your computer, often without your knowledge or permission. Some computer viruses are relatively harmless and are nothing more than an irritation. Others, however, are much more dangerous. Some even have the power to erase your hard drive or cause other damage to your computer.

With the growth of the Internet, computer viruses have exploded and can be found everywhere. Luckily, there are several things that you can do to prevent or, at the very least, lessen your chances of being infected.

The first step that everyone should take is to find a good anti-virus program. Anti-virus programs, such as Norton 2000

and McAfee, can scan your hard drive, any files that are being downloaded from the Internet and your e-mail looking for viruses. These programs can be bought in stores for under \$50. Also, you can download trial versions of the programs from major download sites such as <http://www.hotfiles.com> and <http://www.download.com>.

Another good rule to follow is don't open any e-mail attachments unless you are absolutely sure what they are. Certain viruses e-mail themselves as attachments to everyone in your computer's address book. When the person opens that attachment, the virus is activated again and sends itself to everyone in that person's address book. You can see how viruses spread so easily.

The final rule to follow when trying to protect yourself from viruses is to download files from trusted sources. Once again, viruses can often masquerade as other files. If you do not know what you are downloading, it is very easy to download the wrong thing and create lots of problems.

If these rules are followed, the chances of being infected by a virus are greatly reduced. But, the most effective protection you can give yourself is to download or buy one of the anti-virus programs listed above and, once purchased and installed, update its virus files regularly from the manufacturer's Web site.

## Grand Theft Auto 2

### Gun-toting Hare-Krishnas, enough said

BY MARK HOWELL  
TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

In 1998, ASC Games and DMA Design stirred up some controversy in the video game world with the game Grand Theft Auto.

According to a report done by Cable News Network, the French, German, and English governments actually condemned the video game and the Brazilian government banned it.

The game did not feature eye-popping graphics but combined great game play and loads of violence to make it one of the best and most controversial

games of 1998.

The thing that is really special about GTA is that the gamer does not play the role of the good guy. The game is all about breaking the law. In the game, the player is given a mission and must hijack a car to carry it out.

Finally, a year and a half later, a sequel is here.

Many times, games come out with sequels and nothing really changes. On the surface, GTA2 may look like nothing has changed, but it is a whole new game.

The graphics have taken better advantage of graphics cards. Rendering and shadowing have really done wonders

for how the game looks.

In the first game, the music really stood out. Bands from Moving Shadows Records label created songs for the game. This time around, the record label's bands have contributed more than two-and-a-half hours of music.

The best new feature about GTA2 is that you will not be the only criminal on the streets. The game features seven different gangs. The gangs vary from rednecks, to the Russian mafia, to gun-toting Hare-Krishnas. Should you pull a big job for the Russian mafia, the rednecks might become angry and send their gang after you. Your job in the game

now, along with the standard criminal duties, is to also deal with the competition.

Needless to say, I was thoroughly impressed with the demo of GTA2. In my opinion, the original GTA was a great game, but from what I have discovered, GTA2 is an even better game.

The complexities of the game and the graphics have been improved vastly and the great game play from the first game remains.

The game hit store shelves several weeks ago. If you would like to check out the game before you buy it, then you can download the demo at <http://www.gta2.com>



On Nov. 19, 1977, Marshall Holman defeated Mark Roth 277-250 in the title game of the World Open Bowling tournament in Glendale Heights. Holman barely missed a 300 game and a \$10,000 bonus, leaving the 4 pin in the 10th frame.

# SPORTS

UP NEXT

Women's basketball: 5:30 p.m. Saturday against McKendree College (home).  
Men's basketball: 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Eureka College (home).  
Wrestling: 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday, St. Louis Open at St. Louis.

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## Football at SIUE remains a possibility

*Task force is currently investigating the issue; money is at the heart of the matter*

BY RICK CROSSIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In case you've been out for a while, officials on campus have been throwing around the idea of starting up a football team at SIUE.

The estimated cost of starting a football team would nearly double the current athletic budget of around \$1.7 million.

Some of the expenses the university would encounter would be scholarships for players, salaries of new staff and coaches and a renovation of the 3,000-seat Ralph Korte Stadium.

So what would life be like on campus if SIUE were to have a football team?

It's safe to say a SIUE

football team would be Division II and would be in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Football Conference with such teams as the University of Indianapolis and Ferris State University.

One school that has Division II football and is similar to SIUE is the University of Central Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma has approximately 13,000 students and is primarily a commuter campus. It has three dorms and an apartment system much like the Cougar Village apartments on campus.

According to UCO Athletic Director John Wagon, the total budget for all athletic programs is \$1.6 million per year. Some of the football program's expenses

include \$65,000 per year for travel and operations and \$30,000 per year for equipment.

Wagon also said the start-up costs for a football team today would be a "substantially larger amount of money." UCO began its football program in 1902.

UCO gives out 106 athletic scholarships, 28 for football. The money for football scholarships is \$143,000. According to Athletic Director Cindy Jones, SIUE gives out 65 athletic scholarships.

With both schools being primarily a commuter campus, attendance at sporting events can be a problem. At UCO, the

attendance at the homecoming football game this season was 7,500. The attendance at 13 SIUE men's basketball games was 9,151 all of last season.

With tuition and fees, the in-state cost of enrollment for 12 hours at Central Oklahoma for one semester is approximately \$800. The cost at SIUE is approximately \$1,300 a semester.

SIUE has six mandatory fees, the highest of which is the University Center fee of \$90.40. Central Oklahoma has seven mandatory fees, the highest of which is a general fee that doesn't exceed \$66.

At UCO, each student pays a

student activity fee of \$4 per semester, 50 percent of which goes toward athletics. Full-time students at SIUE pay an athletic fee of \$42.55 per semester.

Both schools have baseball, softball, men's and women's basketball, volleyball, cross country, track and field and wrestling. SIUE has men's soccer and women's tennis; UCO does not.

SIUE Chancellor David Werner has a task force investigating exactly what is needed to start a football team. In a meeting earlier this month, Werner said he expects a report by January.

## SIUE rec sports events popular with students

*Nine of the 17 events have concluded, resulting in individual and team titles*

BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE soccer teams may have been getting all the headlines this semester, but they weren't the only athletes enjoying victory on the campus.

Nine of the 17 recreational sports activities have been completed so far, and each has determined at least one champion.

The fall schedule of events kicked off with the Slam Dunk Contest Sept. 8. Shawn Peterson was the champion in the 9-foot division and Andy Denton won the regulation 10-foot event.

As expected, the coed volleyball league was by far the most popular of the 16 events. Twenty-six teams participated in the event, which began Sept. 13.

The winner of the coed volleyball league was 6-Pack. Members of the championship team included Ryan Venfeldt, Andria Friederich, April Tucker, Tom Oller, Jeff Smith and Niki Mitts.

Sokoar won the 6-person outdoor soccer league, going undefeated the entire season. Members of Sokoar were Derrick Richard, Harvey Breckner, Brian Zale, Ron Riggins, Mike Firsching, Kwaku Anakwa, Jason Stanczyk, Jack Oxler, Kaveh Ghaboussi and Mark

Kucharczyk.

The most recent champions are Freak Show, who won the flag football league title Sunday. Members of Freak Show were Kyle Stull, Chad Holloway, Tom Shaffer, Scott Garman, Seth Dietrich, Eric Bourne, Jim Bourne and Troy Bailey. The league consisted of 12 teams, with Sphinx coming in second.

Other teams that won championships were Sig Ep in the Indian softball tournament and Naturals II in the Whiffleball World Series tournament. Hong Chong and Greenwoods were each winners in the badminton tournament.

Mario Slaughter and Jamarcus Smith won the spades tournament and Tyrell Saelens and Margie Strong were the individual winners of the Tour-de-Cougar, which took place on exercise bikes and stair climbers.

Travis Hedrick was the male winner of the Strong Man and Woman Contest while Colleen Vaneeckhoute took the crown on the women's side.

The four events still in progress are the indoor tennis tournament, 3-on-3 basketball league, preseason hoops tournament and floor hockey league.

The championship game for the floor hockey league will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student



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Marvin Childs (right) of Sphinx carries the football with the help of his teammate Johnny Brooks (left) in the flag football title game Sunday. Freak Show beat Sphinx to win the championship.

Fitness Center. The Wings will battle the Fun Loving Fools.

### 1999 SIUE rec sports results

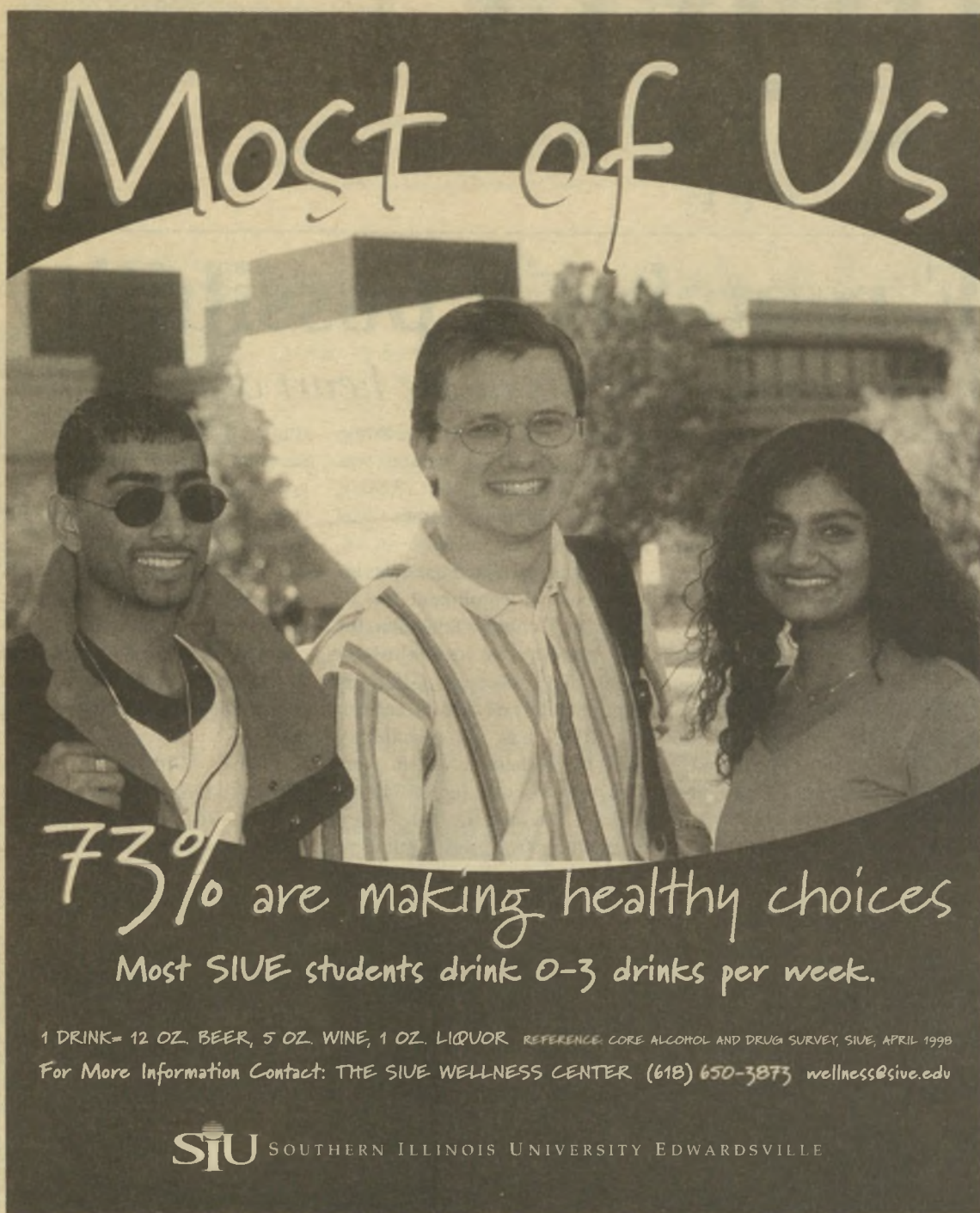
<b>Slam Dunk Contest</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
1. Andy Denton (10-foot rim)	100
2. Sean Peterson (9-foot rim)	100
<b>Spades Tournament</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
1. Mario Slaughter/Jamarcus Smith	100
2. Arity Oza/Tonya Tsupros	70
<b>6-Person Soccer</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
1. Sokoar	100
2. Hilal	80
3. Free Agents	60
4. Kickin Ballz	50
5. Sig Ep	40
6. UNFC	30
7. Blake's Team	20
8. Phi Kappa Psi	10
<b>Indian Softball Tournament</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
1. Sig Ep	100
2. Sig Ep	100
<b>Tour-de-Cougar</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
1. Tyrell Saelens	100
2. Margie Strong	100
<b>Badminton Tournament</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
1. Hong Chong, Greenwoods	100
2. Jerry Greenwood	80
3. Nitin Sharma	60
4. Jack Greenwood	40
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6. Wei Zheng	20
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Sean Peterson (left) won the 9-foot Slam Dunk Championship while Andy Denton (right) won the crown for the 10-foot event.





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## Rams not the only surprise of season

BY GEORGE DWYER  
SPORTS REPORTER

So far this season in the National Football League, things have not gone the way they were supposed to.

Some of the biggest games so far this season have been St. Louis against Tennessee, Kansas City against Indianapolis and St. Louis against Detroit.

How about the fact that the Rams are 7-2 this season and this weekend's opponent, the San Francisco 49ers, are 3-6.

Look at this statistic: the Rams own the best record in the National Football Conference and have a four-game lead in the division, which they can extend Sunday.

Once again the Rams will face the rival 49ers Sunday on the road. The Rams did prove a lot some weeks ago when they put on a pretty good whipping of San Francisco at the Dome. That final score was 42-20, and the Rams suddenly grabbed the attention of everyone around the league.

Other than maybe the Indianapolis Colts having a great season, the Rams have to be the best story in the entire league. Here is a team that has lost 100 games in the '90s and yet owns the best record in the NFC this season.

"Being at 7-2 feels great, this club hasn't been there in a long time," head coach Dick Vermeil

said. "And I am sure the ownership and the fans really are flying high right now. With that said, we aren't done; we still have some things to do."

It is really surprising that the attitude of this team is not one of great, utter joy but one of a business type. The Rams know what has to be done and they have an attitude of players who have been there before.

"We still have many goals to accomplish, and yeah, you look back week to week and say, 'wow,' but then we have to focus for our next opponent," Rams linebacker London Fletcher said. "However, we are all enjoying this great ride."

The next focus is San Francisco because the Rams know they will be ready to play after really making the 49ers look bad in the Dome back in early October.

"They'll be ready for us, and don't be fooled by their record because they do have some talent," quarterback Kurt Warner said. "If everyone does their job right and avoids mistakes, we will be 2-0 against those guys and that means a lot."

Longtime Rams like Todd Lyght know the Rams haven't swept the series between the Rams and 49ers since 1980. The whole team knows that it would be nice to win two in row after enduring years of losing.

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## Wings and Fun Loving Fools will battle for floor hockey title

### Sigma Pi beats Sig Ep in quarterfinals

BY AARON CLOUSE  
SPORTS REPORTER

The annual men's and women's floor hockey league held the quarterfinals and the semifinals Thursday in the Student Fitness Center.

The only quarterfinal game was between Sig Ep (1-4) and Sigma Pi (2-3). Sigma Pi defeated Sig Ep 5-2. Robert Harris and Chris DeGroat each scored twice for Sigma Pi. Jacob Bathon also scored once for Sigma Pi. Jason Holzum and John Ogrzewalla scored one goal each for Sig Ep.

With the win over Sig Ep, Sigma Pi advanced to the semifinals to play against the undefeated Wings.

The first game of the semifinals was between Phi Psi (3-2) and the Fun Loving Fools (4-1). The Fun Loving Fools came from behind to beat Phi Psi 9-7. James Pipkin was the high scorer for the Fun Loving Fools with four goals. George Patrylak scored three times, and Darryl

Frerker scored twice for the Fun Loving Fools.

Zack Suhre scored three goals for Phi Psi. Patrick Durist got two goals, while Andrew Sanders and Jerrad Woelfel each scored once for Phi Psi.

The win advances The Fun Loving Fools to the finals next week.

The last game of the semifinals was the Wings (5-0) playing Sigma Pi (3-3). The Wings defeated Sigma Pi 7-2. The Wings' Jared Rinderer and Pat Hill each scored three goals. Mike Rice scored once for the Wings. Chris DeGroat scored a goal for Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi scored once more, but it was not enough.

Thanks to the win, the Wings will play The Fun Loving Fools in the finals. The Fun Loving Fools' only loss of the season came against the Wings by a score of 14-12 in the first week of the season.

The championship game will be 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Fitness Center.

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## RAMS

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"Beating them twice will just add another exclamation point to this already great season," Lyght said. "It wouldn't complete it, but it would feel awesome."

There are so many things on this team you have to like, such as the fact that Warner has risen to the challenge and has become one of the league's premiere

quarterbacks. Another would be to see London Fletcher always playing with a great effort and always smiling and having fun.

The Rams face a 49ers club that isn't like any other 49ers team has been. Expect a fun-filled action-packed football game and a lot of drama in this one. The 49ers will be playing for

pride, while the Rams will be looking to get even more revenge.

Look for the Rams to win this one, but it will be close early on before they pull away.

### George's Pick:

St. Louis Rams	31
San Francisco 49ers	21

## 1999 SIUE rec sports results (cont. from page 13)

Flag Football League	Pts.	Coed Volleyball	Pts.	16. Nitro	20
1. Freak Show	100	1. Swoosh	100	17. Free Agents	15
2. Sphinx	90	2. Schockers	95	18. If We Could Only Pass	10
3. Sig Ep	80	3. Peg Leggs	90	19. Meditarians	5
4. Midwest Ballers	75	4. Bombers	85	20. Alpha Phi	5
5. Raiders	70	5. Freak Show	80	21. Delta Phi Epsilon	5
6. Dippers	60	6. Prairie Pounders	70	<b>Whiffleball World Series</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
7. Naturals	50	7. Rascals	65	1. Naturals II	100
8. Real Players	40	8. Alpha Sigma Tau	60	2. Naturals	80
9. Ball Busters	30	9. Sig Ep	55	3. Stoggs	70
10. Pyromaniacs	25	10. Smac Down	50	4. Sig Ep 2	60
11. Phi Kappa Psi	20	11. Slackers	45	5. Phi Psi	50
12. The Knights	10	12. Showtime	40	6. Sig Ep 1	40
<b>Strong Man &amp; Woman Contest</b>	<b>Pts.</b>	13. Document This	35	7. Indians	30
Men: Travis Hedrick	100	14. Doug & Devo Show	30	8. Sig Ep 3	20
Women: Colleen Vaneeckhout	100	15. Phi Psi	25	9. Das Hit	10

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#### Thanksgiving Dinners-November 25, 1999

10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Church Parish Hall, 301 N. Church, Belleville, IL

10 volunteers needed

St. Vincent De Paul Center, Cosgrove Kitchen,

3718 State St., East St. Louis, IL 5 volunteers needed

Both sites need assistance with serving, talking with those attending the dinner, interacting with the participants' children, providing rides, cleaning up and delivering meals.

#### Christmas Dinner-December 25, 1999

10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul Center, Cosgrove Kitchen,

3718 State St., East St. Louis, IL

Assistance is needed with delivering over 300 meals and with clean-up.

#### Christmas Baskets-December 6-9, 1999

December 6 3:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

December 7,8,9 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

St. Patrick Church Center, 771 Vogel Place, East St. Louis, IL

Assistance is needed with constructing food boxes and packing food

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12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Meet at St. Patrick Church Center,

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Assistance is needed with decorating the bus and handing out presents.

1 or 2 volunteers needed: call first

**Bring Donations to St. Luke's Church Parish Hall, 301 N. Church, Belleville, IL**

Hygiene Bags-Need Donated Hygiene Items Before Friday, November 19

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Thursday, November 24. Turkeys need to be 20 lbs. or more.

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